

ARMY-NAVY BATTLE LIKELY TO BE ONE OF THE BEST OF THEIR SERIES

CADETS HAVE EDGE IN LINE THIS TIME

Midshipmen Not So Well Equipped for Inside Attack in Saturday's Game.

LOOK TO FORWARD PASS

Both Likely to Use It as Major Weapon—Other Football Gossip.

By DANIEL.

Those of you who are fortunate enough to see the Army-Navy game at Philadelphia on Saturday are likely to witness the most open football in the history of the series. Both of the service rivals have kept pace with the development of variety in attack and are bound to place greater reliance this time on the forward pass and the running game than they did last fall. And that battle, it will be recollected, was quite an open contest as Army-Navy games go.

Both the cadets and the midshipmen have been using the forward pass to great advantage this season and have been getting away from the close formations which were the salient features of the football styles used at the academies in the "good old days." The Army still adheres to the old Army game to a considerable extent, and the Army line attack, as we saw it against Yale, was of that same old tightly knit order. But there was variety there—spread formations, the use of the forward pass and the development of the menace of the triple threat, with Wood at the pivot.

While the cadets are not likely to use the forward pass as extensively as they did in 1921, when they defeated the midshipmen with that comparatively new weapon they are certain to sprinkle the game liberally with that play. In 1921, it will be recollected, Notre Dame brought the pass to the Point and swamped the cadets. Then the Army borrowed the pass from the Hoosiers and confounded the Navy with it at the Polo Grounds—Pritchard to Merfield—and what an afternoon!

Navy Must Turn to Pass.

This year we expect the Navy to make a major weapon of the forward pass. In the recent past the Navy nearly always managed to go into the game with the edge along the line. Men like King and Larsen gave the midshipmen formidable factors in the prelude of a line attack and it was this form of offense which got the Navy its victory last fall. But this year the Navy, with a veteran line which has been playing remarkable football both on offense and defense, is rated higher than Annapolis. The old inside game does not promise so much for the Navy and it must open up—with the pass as a direct weapon and as a threat. The Navy used the pass effectively in beating Penn State, securing a touchdown with a toss over the goal line. The Army tuned up its pass against Notre Dame and, while it failed to gain any decisive advantage with the throw it showed enough to warrant the belief that it has learned the play far better than it did last season.

Last year the Army's big problem was to take care of King, the big tackle, on whose side most of the Annapolis gains were made when the slant and plunge were tried. This year the Army has the big men in the decidedly virile person of Reid, the guard and captain. He has been playing a whole lot of game all season and ranks with the top notchers at his position. The Army also is likely to have an advantage at center, where Garbisch holds forth again.

No Army-Notre Dame Break.

There have been stories in the last week of a break between the Army and Notre Dame. It will be recollected that a similar story was broadcast last fall and that the cadets and the Hoosiers met anyway a week ago last Saturday. We expect the series to be continued in 1923, but the game may be transferred to New York. It has outgrown the ridiculously meager facilities at West Point.

In view of the fact that the authorities at Washington permit the Navy to leave its grounds three times a season—for the Army, Penn State and Pennsylvania games—it would be only fair to give similar permission to the West Pointers. The Army and the Navy at New Haven, Notre Dame in New York and the Navy—well, right here in New York too. The Army-Navy scrap belongs here and not here. And if the game is to be played in New York, let's hope it will be a big game here. But money isn't always everything.

Big Three Situation for 1923.

Talk that the enforcement of the new Big Three agreement permit the Navy to play the 1923 football season would reduce the schedules of the Harvard, Yale and Princeton teams to five games is all nonsense. The agreement will have no greater effect than to cut one contest from the program of each eleven. As practice is proscribed before the opening of college it will be impossible to begin in September. The schedule will call for eight games each, with the Harvard-Yale battle on November 24.

That Game on the Coast.

Not that anybody in this neck of the woods is staying up late worrying about it, but who is going to Pasadena for the New Year's Day game? And who is to play whom? Penn State was slated for the trip but the poor showing of the Lions resulted in their elimination. Until 4 o'clock last Saturday the chances of a return to the coast by Washington and Jefferson were very bright. But Pittsburgh players have killed that trip for the Presidents.

THE LISTENING POST

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A CODE.
To fight the strong when they are wrong;
To give the weaker aid;
To think straight; to talk straight,
And not to be afraid.

To smiling greet what we may meet
Of sunshine or of shade;
To love well; to hate well,
And not to be afraid.

When two football eleven fall to gain much ground against each other it does not necessarily mean that the attack of either team is weak. It would be just as logical to say that if Zbyszko and Lewis wrestled for an hour without scoring a fall neither knew much of offensive wrestling. The truth might merely be that they were very equally matched. It has come to the point in football where, if he is given good material, a coach can build up an almost impassable defense against line play and end runs. It was to open out the attack and give it a little edge that the forward pass was introduced. A team can defend against rushes or against forward passes, but it is pretty hard to stop a really strong combination of the two.

A powerful attack must be run from formations which permit either the rush or the pass. And the formations must not advertise to your opponents which you intend to use. Notre Dame, the best passing team we know, frequently passes from exactly the same arrangement of backs which is used for a line buck or an end run. It combines the pass with the criss-cross and the fake kick. And frequently it works the other way and fakes the pass.

This is an age of specialists. The eleven which is without a good passer and a sure drop or place kicker is greatly handicapped.

Yale made more first downs against Princeton than did Harvard. Yale gained almost three times as much ground against Princeton as Harvard did. Harvard was better than Yale against the Tigers in punting and running back punts and kickoffs. So much for figures.

It looks as if a couple of major league teams might have new managers next season; but what some teams need worst is new players.

Bill Roper does not really stand in need of all the praise which is being showered upon him as a football coach. His record speaks pretty loudly for itself.

To find players with weight enough for the line is fairly easy, but to find a man with brains enough to run the team is a different proposition. If college football was a professional sport a good quarterback could draw a salary proportionate to Ruth's.

Rip Collins may be of considerable use to Detroit next summer. Collins has always just failed of being a very valuable pitcher.

With the big league seasons closing a week later next year the world's series may be played in football weather. This should make it even easier than usual to boot the ball.

They tell us there is a close resemblance between the flipper and the human hand. Yes, and between a flapper and a human being.

NAVY HOLDS LONG SECRET PRACTICE

Folwell Determined Team Shall Go Into Army Game Physically Fit.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 21.—Taking every precaution to insure secrecy and attended by a large proportion of the members of the regiment, the Naval Academy football team held another long practice session this afternoon, avoiding, however, all scrimmages.

Folwell is determined that the team shall go into the Army game physically fit. It now looks as if he will have the service of every regular and principal substitutes and will be able to meet the Army eleven in full strength. The players who have most recently been kept out of the game by injuries all seem to have no difficulty in keeping up with the pace of the others.

It was stated to-day that there was still some doubt as to whether Winkler or Lentz would start at right guard against the Army. The Army's wing back, the powerful Army captain, Lentz, who played the position all the season, weighs 210 pounds and was a regular guard at Rutgers last season. Winkler weighs 192 pounds and has been a substitute guard for three seasons at the Academy. It was stated that the choice would be made just before the game.

On the other hand, it is now settled that Clyde will start at right tackle. This has been the most uncertain position on the team this season, having been filled successively by Shaw, Levensky, Walker and Clyde.

Clyde Aggressive Worker.

Clyde, who started as a third substitute at Washington, has been pushing himself to the front by his aggressive work, and it is believed that the place will be well cared for in the Army game. He weighs 185 pounds and it is his second year on the squad.

During the closing days of the preparation for the big game much attention is being given to the second string line. It being anticipated that the first selection may not be able to maintain the pace in a game which promises to be as strenuous as the one played on Saturday. Hamilton, Flippin, Flaherty or O'Regan and Norris will probably make the second combination, with Hughes and Shapely next in line. Of the second string backs Norris, Barchet's understudy, is by far the most valuable. He has developed into a brilliant runner and it is hoped that he will have some chance during the game. He played particularly well against Penn State and St. Xavier, and has more ability than Barchet as an open field runner. It is possible that Norris may relieve Barchet during a portion of the first half, the latter returning to the game at some period of the second.

Of the other backs Flippin and Hughes have shown the greatest ground gaining ability. Flippin is a big, snatching fellow, while Hughes is a good runner and dodger, though handicapped by his small weight, but 142 pounds. Hamilton, another substitute back, was a regular back and is probably the best defensive back now in the Academy.

Rutgers Practice Period Results in Many Injuries

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 21.—Rutgers emerged from the game with a number of players in excellent physical shape, but this afternoon on Iveson Field the customary Tuesday scrimmage resulted in several untimely casualties.

Raub hurt his ankle and had to limp into training quarters; Brennan, an end, received a cut over an eye; Dickinson, the other flanker, got a knee bruise and Banker received a bruised leg and knee. Finally Quarterback MacLoney was unable to rise after a vicious tackle because of a recurrence of his old ankle injury. Coach Sanford then abruptly halted the practice.

EL SQUAD IS GIVEN A HEARTY WELCOME

Return of Yale Football Players to New Haven Marked by Demonstration.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 21.—Yale's football team and coaches comprising a delegation of 24 returned to New Haven this afternoon from an unsuccessful "Yale hunt" in Princeton, but you'd never know it was an unsuccessful expedition if you had happened to be at the arrival of the train from New Haven. The players got in a little after four o'clock and the moment the train was sighted the shout went up and continued until the welcoming committee of over 3,000 undergraduates and some alumni finally dispersed on the main campus.

No team winning the All American Championship would have received a warmer or more hearty greeting than that given Ted Jones and his sturdy athletes to-day. Coming back after losing to Princeton, with the hope of championship gone, the football warriors descended the steps of their Pullman amid a great demonstration of confidence that actually brought out the eyes of some of the hundreds of outsiders attracted by the shouts of the undergraduates joined in the noisy welcome. The cheer leading was done by J. T. Hook, manager of the Yale crew.

All the players and coaches and trainers were cheered individually and the team collectively. The University band played forth notes and the Yale players finally were crowded into waiting automobiles.

March to Campus.

Then the march to the campus began, where more cheers were given. If ever a university got back of its eleven, Yale did to-day and the reception should be a low key for the Yale players and their spirit in the players who will face Harvard in the Bowl next Saturday.

Following the recent in the varsity went through signals in the field. There will be a scrimmage to-morrow.

Yale will probably lose Mike Edwy, the left end, and Ted Diller, the right tackle, as a result of last Saturday's game. Edwy's knee was injured so severely that he will not be in shape to start the game against Harvard, while Diller's case is not so certain. Diller's arm was injured and it is believed that some one else will have to be used at right tackle.

Jesse succeeded Diller in the game at Princeton and will probably start against Harvard. The alternative for this will be shifting Miller from left tackle, where he has played most of the season and the starting of Ed Bud Green at left tackle. The probabilities are, however, that Jones will be the player, and he took that position in the game at Princeton.

The rest of the line to-day was Cruikshank and Guard, Loveloy, center; Deaver, right end, and with Luman at left end and with the tackle situation as stated above this line, barring injuries, will start against Harvard.

Mallory in Signal Drill.

The team will be strengthened by the return of the veteran Bill Mallory at fullback. Mallory was in the signal drill for a while to-day, though both Scott and Bench played that position. Scott started the game at Princeton Saturday and played there creditably, giving much promise for the future. He was succeeded by Bench, who also did well. There is little doubt, however, that Mallory will start the game against Harvard, with Jordan at right halfback and Neidlinger at quarterback.

There is no question that Ted Wright will start at left halfback. Wright's injury game is healed and he will be in to do the kicking. The Princeton game showed that Wright has an able substitute in Neale. Both Wright and Neale were in the signals to-day. While Neidlinger will start the game at quarterback, there is a chance that both O'Hearn and Becket will be in before the game is over.

Columbia's Basketball Card Calls for Sixteen Contests

Blue and White to Open Season December-2.

Columbia University's basketball schedule is made up of only sixteen games, three less than last year's card. Of these contests ten will be played in the Lion's gymnasium. Ten of the contests are the regular meetings of Columbia with the five other members of the six team Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League—Cornell, Princeton, Yale, Dartmouth and the University of Pennsylvania.

The first game will be played on December 2 with St. John's of New York at Columbia and this will be followed by five more contests with non-members of the league before Princeton, winner of last year's league title, will be met in Junglertown in the open of the Intercollegiate League, January 9. The season will close when Yale tackles the Morningstar Heights team at New Haven.

The up-State Christmas jaunt which featured last winter's schedule will not be taken this year, as two of the teams dropped, Rochester and Syracuse, were the aggressors in the season's work. The team won only six of its nineteen games last year. The schedule:

DECEMBER 2—St. John's at Columbia; 3, Brooklyn Park at Columbia; 8, Princeton at Columbia; 10, City College of New York at Columbia; 12, West Point at Columbia; 13, Princeton at Princeton; 15, Cornell at Columbia; 20, Princeton at Princeton.

FEBRUARY 15—Yale at Columbia; 17, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 22, Dartmouth at Columbia; 27, University of Pennsylvania at Princeton; 28, Princeton at Princeton; 6—Cornell at Ithaca; 10, Princeton at Columbia; 16, Yale at New Haven.

Williams Retains Mallon.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. WILLIAMSTOWN, Nov. 21.—Although listed as senior, Horace A. Mallon of the Williams football eleven for the last two seasons, plans to return to college another year to complete some extra work. He was acting captain of the Purple team last year and was the star in the games, following Capt. Charlie Boynton's injury in the Yale contest, and he is considered the leading choice for the captaincy of the 1923 eleven.

Champion Ski Tourney.

REVELSTOCK, B. C., Nov. 20.—February 13 and 14 are the dates set for the annual winter ski tournament, when it is expected that all the leading professional and amateur contestants will be on hand. Henry Hall, Detroit, world's professional jumper; Neil Nelson, Revelstoke, world's amateur jumper, and Hans Hansen, long distance jumper, have entered again this year.

Denby and Weeks to Lead Mule and Goat

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Secretary Weeks' Representative will lead the Army mule and the West Point cadets and Annapolis middles march on the football field at Philadelphia for their annual game next Saturday. Announcement that the two department heads "will be on the job" at the to-day, Yale's President Coolidge, a neutral, will attend the game, it was stated, but President Harding is compelled to remain in Washington.

Cornell Begins Its Work in Earnest for Penn Tilt

Varsity Has Dummy Scrimmage With the Scrubs.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 21.—Serious work for the Pennsylvania game began on the Cornell field to-day, with the mercury hovering around the freezing point and a cold wind sweeping the gridiron. Coach Doble sent the Varsity into a dummy scrimmage with the scrubs, cautioning both teams however, to be as realistic as possible in the play. The coach took various regulars out from time to time as he became satisfied that each player had enough practice. Pfann the quarterback, let with every success play Cornell has used thus far, and the varsity machine seemed to be going as smoothly as at any time this year. Doble laid special emphasis on the passes having Pfann try them again and again.

Besides Buckley and Gounlock, the Cornell mentor gave Dexter and Kneen a try on the wing positions and he sent Sullivan and Morris the substitute tackles into the lineup for Hanson and Sunstrom. A little while before the scrimmage ceased, Richards at center and Flynn and Gounlock the guards stayed through the game. Pfann, Kaw, Ramsey and Cassidy the backfield quarter returned in time to give Rooney, Post and Hanson a chance to keep in touch with the latest movements.

Pittsburgh Renews Work For Penn State Battle

Coach Warner Has Host of Stars Ready to Play.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 21.—After a day's vacation over the Washington and Jefferson victory, which was participated in by players, students and alumni, the University of Pittsburgh football squad is down at hard work in preparation for the game with Penn State College here Thanksgiving.

Coach Warner has a substitute ready for every position on the varsity, and the fight all season has been so keen that he has been hard for him to select the best man to start the game. Sauer and Jordan are still having a great battle for one of the end berths. Hewitt, who was a star against Washington and Jefferson, will also be ready to play every minute, as Colonna, who was injured in the Penn game, and who was not available against Washington and Jefferson, will be back for the game.

There is no chance of quarterback "Nick" Shuler recovering in time for the State game, as he is still in the hospital with an attack of double pneumonia. Charlie Winterburn showed so well against Penn and Washington and Jefferson that he is pretty sure to start the State game at that position. Capt. Tom Holleran has had a cast removed from his broken arm, but will not be available against State. Both Shuler and Holleran will doubtless be all right for the game December 30 at Stanford in California, and provided Winterburn keeps up his present pace Coach Warner will have some job deciding which of the three to start.

Wabash to Play Tennessee.

CHAMBERSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 21.—Wabash College football team will meet the University of Tennessee in a post-season contest the Saturday after Thanksgiving, it was announced by J. A. Crawford, athletic director at Wabash. The contest will be staged under the auspices of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce.

With the Scholastic Athletes

The first of the season's scholastic meets, the fourteenth annual indoor meet and relay carnival of the Eastern District High School, which will be staged at the Army of the Twenty-seventh Division Training, Q. M. C. (formerly the Forty-seventh Regiment Armory), Saturday afternoon, November 25, bids fair to be the most successful this institution has conducted.

The number of entries is expected to be the largest ever received. About eighty teams of New York and New Jersey high and prep schools will participate in the six relay events. There are also entries from the Orange and Ulster high schools. Four hundred of Eastern District have entered the closed events. The rival basketball teams of Eastern District and Boys' High will meet after the carnival in a P. S. A. L. contest. Entries for the open events close with Charles Model, in charge of the meet, a week from to-day.

The athletic committee of Poly Prep has awarded the major sports letters "EP" to twenty-one football players, the secondary awards, the "EP2", to ten players and the "EP3" to nine other members of the squad. The awards are as follows:

PP-1—George Vaux, captain; Myron Ruckliff, Don Waterman, Lee Brown, John Davis, Leonard Smith, Arthur Newcombe, Francis McKee, John Domoske, Tal Curtis, Norman Todd, John Mackay, Harry Melahian, Stuart Hendon, Ted Jones, Overton Thompson, Vic Wahl, Hamatt, Love, Ludeman and Charles Warren, manager.

PP-2—George Auten, Clark Baldwin, Bob Bergen, Edward Gar, Harold Koch, Arnold Varter, Calder, Peabody and Taylor, assistant manager.

PP-3—Walter Bennett, William Butcher, John Drier, Don Gallagher, Ed Becker, Ed Lindridge, Roy Robinson, Austin Shieber, George Shieber, Warren, Wood, Conner, Eagleston, Callaghan, Keener, Froeb, Saydah, Wheeler and Siegel.

High School of Commerce has withdrawn to the seclusion of its own campus for the final practice sessions in preparation for the game with De la Clinton, Coach Mendenhall stressed the passing game yesterday, with Quarterback Fox and Ted Bolden, halfback, as the main combination. For the first time in many years the team has a chance are even of Commerce scoring a victory.

GRIMSMAN IN SHORT TRIO MAY TIE FOR BUT FAST WORKOUT

Buell Is Held Out of Practice —Lee and Pfaffman Run the Team.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 21.—(Associated Press).—The Western Conference football title, won last year by Iowa, may not have an owner this year, as Michigan and Chicago remain undefeated. Should the three win next Saturday in the season's final games the conference honors will be shared by the trio.

Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics in the conference, announced to-night that there is no provision in the rules for a post-season playoff, and that the rule limiting the conference teams to seven games would prevent a deciding contest.

Michigan meets Minnesota on Saturday. Chicago will face Wisconsin, while Northwestern will furnish Iowa's opposition.

Since the war there have been several disputed titles. In 1919 Illinois lost to the twice defeated Wisconsin eleven.

Iowa, Michigan and Chicago All Have Chance for Western Crown.

Capt. Buell did not get into playing to-day. It is probable that he will do no work until he goes on to the field at New Haven. The same applies to Spalding, who had the eleven well in hand against Brown. Lee and Pfaffman ran the game to-day and the quarter back coaches continue to try to get them a hold on the eleven, which has not responded to any one except Buell and Spalding all the fall and only recently to Spalding.

Owen, Chapin and Gehlke worked in the backfield but there is more than a passing chance that Hammond will get into the game ahead of Chapin. Fisher and Hammond worked. Kenneth Hill was at right end to-day in place of Dunker, who is still nursing a bump received in the Brown game. Hill was on the scrub team last year and has been with the varsity all fall, and only recently has begun to get into the competition. He was very good against Brown and was used to-day ahead of Joe Hartley, who started the season as the regular right wing.

Wilson Taken From Scrubs.

McGillen and Wilson both worked at the second varsity, the latter having been brought back from the scrubs because of the showing he made in Monday's drill against the first team. Fisher said to-day that he is surer than ever that Phil Coburn will be available for substitute work on Saturday. Holder, Hammond and Gordon were not out this afternoon. Kerman was back at center for the first substitute team on which Doherty replaced Rouillard in the backfield and worked with Fitts and Churchill.

Nebraska-Notre Dame Game Tickets Sold in Two Hours

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 21.—Two hours after being placed on sale yesterday tickets for the Nebraska-Notre Dame football game, to be played here on Thanksgiving, were exhausted. Colneid with the announcement to-day of the demand for tickets, Dean Elberg of the university declared that students found guilty of "scalping" tickets would be expelled.

Fordham Resumes Workouts.

After a day of inactivity the Fordham varsity football squad was back at work yesterday. An afternoon of real hard work was put in by the Maroon players in preparation for the last game at Allentown on Saturday with Muhlenburg. A. A. McDonald, by Garman and Moriarty occupied the beginning of the season. On the gridiron the players had a long general workout.

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